# PRIZE FIGHTING IS A CRIME.

ATTORNEY GENERAL CRASE COS-STRUES THE TEXAS LAW OF 1891.

Eays That Under It the Sheriff of Dallas County Must Prevent the Carbett-Eitze simmons Fight-Trial Trip of the Defender and Vigilant.

Austin, Tex., July 14 - Attorney General Crane traday gave out his opinion in the Carbert-Prizeignmans light case, at Dallas in November The spinion was in reply to an inquiry from the Dallas county after-

tive.

Ther, the validity of the act in quesmen affected by the pevision of the
The civil code passed the legislature
the passal code did, and not afterlint notwiths handing all assertions
contrary, by reference in the new at the which were in existence at if its adoption, should be consid-a continuation and not as new

### THE NEW DEFENDER IS FAST. She Sails Away From the Vigitant in an Interesting Trial off Ehode Islands

y a marrow margin. Tebesu protested he game because Cooley, in the fifth orrel on Connor's out the latter being tired for interfering with a fielder. At-milance 4,000 Scote: 

Chicago, July 14.—For the third straight time the Usets fell before the champions to-lay. The locals played atmost a perfect game in the Bell and made postly as many hits as the visitors, but were unbelled to bench them, while the Pricles had a happy freshy of pounding the ball had a happy freshy of pounding the ball had been served with men or bases. Weather very not Alterdance 15-se. Score R.H.E. Chicago of 6 st 1 st 6-2 st 1 himmore 15 st 9 1 st 2 6-5 lt 2 Hatterns-Chicago, Griffith and Kitterns-Chicago, Griffith and Baltimore, 9; Chicago, 2.

Brooklyn, 16; Louisville, 3. Louisville ... 0 0 0 0 1 8 0 2 5-110 1 Brooklyn ... & 1 1 0 0 1 2 5 -110 1 Thitteries-Louisville MoDermott, Wey-ling and Warner: Brooklyn, Stein and

Western League Standing.

St. Paul, 10: Grand Rapids, 5: Grand Rapids, Mich., July 14.—S. ore;

Grand Rapids of 0.0 4.0 1.0 0.0 8.1 E.

St Paul 0.0 1.2 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.0 1.2

Buttern - Grand Rapids, Jemes and
Campbell, St. Paul, Mulians and Boyle,

Milwaukee, 5; Terre Haute, 2, Terre Haute, Ind., July 14 - Score:
R H. R.
Terre Haute, A 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 3 5
Milwanker - 9 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 5 5
Hittories Terre Haute, Highey and
Rusch, Milwanker, Retiger and Bolan.

Western Association Games. Rockford, Ell., July 19.—Rockford, 6; Jarksenstile, 2. Frona, Ell., July 14.—Peorus, 7; Quin-St. Joseph, Mo., July 14.-St. Joseph, 4; Omnaha, 1

Southern League Games. Memnis, Tenn., July 14.—Memphis, 6; Montgomery, 3. Evansville, Ind., July 14.—Score: Evansville, 3. Atlanta, 6. New Orleans, La., July 14.—Score: New Orleans, 9; Little Rock, 4.

Another Record Broken.

### RUNNING TIME REDUCED.

The Night Mail Train on the Walash From Kansas City Will Arrive in St. Louis at 3 O'Clock a. m.

An innovation in the transmission of mall matter was inaugurated yesterday on the Wabash system, which will make San Francisco and New York several hours Newport, R. L. July it.—The Defender oliticalled the victorious Vigilant in a fact and interesting trial context this afternoon off the Rhede Island coast, and Messrs, Levin, Mergan and Vanderbill, the members of the synthesise who followed every movement of both bears, expressed themselves as well pleased with the result. The new yards again behaved attrained by and bein outsided and outstanding the Carlot of the Walsash Chicago express. Which leaves Kainsa Chicago express. Which is a view of clock with the wall from the Saint For California express, expressed themselves as well pleased with the result. The new yards again behaved attrained by and bein outsided and outside the content of the California expression and New York several hours of coset together and New York several hours closer together and New York several hours of coset together and New York several hours closer together with the between Kansas City and New York several hours closer together was closer together with the several hours closer to the Wabash Chicago extract with

chird the Tool came. Hat Fornier Hat chart the transfer on the Tool came. Hat I have been supported to the Tool came. Hat I have been the property of state in the Tollage and Hall Routers in the Tollage and the foreign of extreme the process of the pass of the pass of the foreign take and the foreign take and the foreign take in the tollage and take in a point take. It is the deviation that the first were indeed up and placed in a good take in advance the state take and that the foreign take in the foreign take and the first were indeed and the first were indeed and the first were indeed to the first were indeed t

## ATLANTA'S EXPOSITION.

WHY THE GREAT PAIR CAME TO BE LOCATED THERE.

The "Rantas City of the South" Secured the Exhibition by Reason of Her Commercial Greatness and Enterprising Citizens.

ta. Ga., July 11—(Special.) The states and international exposition mining grand proportions. It is grable believed its success will be second for a last of the world's fair and that factors will be felt in a commercial or many years, it will be the culminate of the talk about the "New Sauth" by orators and public men of this proportion of the sould lope. "Well," say say the South Attanta Ga., July 11 -(Special) The

conspicuously fortunate in dertaking in having the sup-

Bone time and the press correspondents at Weshington involving most of the leading payers of the country. Were invited to visit the expection. The Southern promise is handsome epocial train under the charge of Assistant Passenger Agent Shevent and General Manager Man, of the Pullman company. About seventy correspondents availed themselves of this invitation, and were handsomely entertained by the exposition management and the hospitable citizens of Atlanta.

Murphy: Washington, Anderson and large.

St. Louis, 5. Cleveland, 4.

Louis, July 11.—The invincible likelithes of the incidence of the invincible likelithes of the angle of

AN ANTELOPE HORSE.

Trained for the Sport and Knew All the Fine Points. From Denver Field and Farm.

"I had a horse," said an old army man, "that had belonged once to the Seventh cavalry, but he had the 'L C. Seventh cavalry, but he had the 'L. C.' brand under his mane, so he was out of the service. Inspected and condemned. He was a regular old plug, but he was all I could get to go hunting on, so I took him. I rode away out into the plains from the fort and I saw a bunch of antelope finally, I got off the horse and dropped the reins on the ground, expecting the horse to stand there till I came back. I started off toward the antelope, and was sneaking along to get a shot, when I looked round, and I'll be blamed if that brute of a horse hadn't started off as light as he could lope.

singly years, it will be the column of the country it will be the column of the case and public men of this cory years.

In the talk about the 'New Sauth of a longer hand of a

I says, 'I'll be switched. Here's a horse that's not only a hunting horse, but is a regular pointer dog, too.' And be was I got my gun ready, and the next time he stopped I was right on hand and drapped a bird. Well, now, no sconer did that horse see that bird fall than be galloped off right to where it fell, and all I had to do was to reach off and pick it up. He was a great horse, I fell you, and I got lots of good hunting with him."

### THE CAROLINA RICE BIRD.

He Takes a Fourth of the Crop Regardless

the Takes a Fourth of the Crop Regardless of Gunpowder.

From the Philadelphia Times.

The dangers to which rice is subjected from the time of planting to the day when the crop is sold are many, but probably the greatest enemy the rice planter has to contend with is the rice bird. It is said that this bird, which is known in different localities as Java sparrow bobolink, read bird and other names destroys from one-fourth to one third of the Southern rice crop. They are slaughtered in commons numbers by the sentinels employed and also by sportsmen, but such is their great that they will hardly fly when a shot kills the companions by their side on the same bush, but will continue to eat until they are themselves slain. This makes a heaven for the sportsmen, and many take advantage of this season to put in a few days shooting in the rice fields. This, however, has its drawbacks. In order to get at the birds the hunter must leave the banks and enter the fields, and in doing so he meets with many obstacles. There are bog holes for him to become mited in, or he may fall into an old ditch and have to swim across and there is the danger of eaths ing malaria, which at this season of the

ins: Robert N. Garrett, Salisbury, Chariton.

Increase—Leit W. Robinson, Brookfield,
Linn: Joseph Proffitt, Cameron, Clinton,
Kelssie—William T. Coppedge, St. James,
Phelpat John E. Sammore, Seligman, Harry, Judsett H. Toker, Kansas City, Jackston, Frances M. Wisdom, Louistaurch,
Paliest, I-san Smith, Warsaw, Benton,
John C. Trookenank, Kansas City, Jackson, George Woeler, Lelanon, Lebanon,
Michael R. Brennaman, Stringfield,
Michael R. Brennaman, Stringfield,
Greener, Mark I. Reynolds, Buffalo, Bullas: Henry Schor, Lisbon, Howard, John
A. Trubach, Lamor, Bartoh, James Creech,
Dunlay, Grusty Lewis Elmore, Mary Ulo,
Nolaway, Thillip Dune, Smithton, Pottle,
Elijah J. Tujena, Albany, Gentry Joseph
Smith, Molariville, Vernon, William
Kerle, St. Louis, St. Louis, John H. Butter Levinia, Michael Colwell, Tarkio, Atchison.

Occupation, Michael Colwell, Tarkio, Atchson.

of L. Adair: Miles Colwent reason.

Original, willows, etc.—Catherine Grass.
Briwer, Perry, mileor of Francis M. Bales,
Young, Perry, Bridget Sayle, St. Louis,

KANSAS.

Original - Lawrence Helman, Eldorado, latter Ephraim A. Marsh, Clifton, Washnaton Hobert F. Parrett, Valley Falls, efferson, Louallen Buchanau, Scanimon, cation - Melvin Michie, Eldorado,

twick newal and increase - William A. kes, Pall Itiver, Greenwood cross-Augustus W. Cupp, Galena,

Griginal, widow—Sarah Bowersock, Bushong, Lyon, CKLAHOMA TERRITORY, Griginal—John McNeal, Orlando, Lagan, Instream—Marcin O, Trussel, Griando, Lagan, Reissus—George Boman, Stillwater, Payne; Harvey A, Boyle, Marshall, Logan; Martin Elemelheriger, Honnessey, Kinghsher, INDIAN TERRITORY, Roissus—Wallace M, Smith, alias Willard Ackley, Al-du-we, Cherokee nation; William I, Baskins, Muldrow, Cherokee hation; Samuel Beck, Bartlesville, Cherokee nation.

At the Soda Fountain. Buffair Times: "What will you have,

Huffalo Times
dear?

"I don't know what I want."

"I don't know wither."

"What's yours?"

"Oh, don't mind me."

"Yes I will, too."

"No, dear, suit yourself."

"Yes, I know, but which do you prefer?"

"Oh, I don't know; give me chocolate."

"Bear me. I don't see how you can drink chocolate; give me vanilla, please."

FOREVER.

By Anthony Hope, Author of "The Prisoner of Zenda," "The Chronicles of Count Antonio," Etc.

(Copyright, 193), by A. H. Hawkins, "And it's positively to-morrow, Dick?" exclaimed my Cousin Flo. And she signed rather heavily.
"If I were a dull man, Plo," I observed,
"I should resent that sigh,"

Dick. You're not one of those absurd people who think they're going to marry an angel and—and tell her so—and—and—"
"And then round on her afterwards?"
I hope not indeed."
"I'm not that sort of person, either,"
and Flo. "I know all your faults, Dick,
I just like you, you see, and that's the best basis, ien't it."

At this moment I felt something passing over my head and just touching my hair very lightly. I took no notice.

"It provents all soreness—all sense of having been deceived." I observed.

"And it's really just as pleasant as being—silly." remarked Flo in a most sensible ne. "Lust," said I, with much apparent con-

"It was so natural we should marry one inother, from knowing each other so long, and being cousins, and so so, that we need the "Fie stopped." Needs t what "I asked in curlosity. "Why-why, needs" pretend that It's more than it is," said Fic; and again I felt hat little something on my hair. I sat till.

"Yes, it's much the best," said Flo again,
Most permanent, you know, Dick."
"And much the more reasonable," I Abother pause followed; then I perceived comething on the side of my neck—and another thing on the other side of my neck.
"Is this reasonable." I protested.
"Dick," was said quite close to my car—and fortunately so, for the tone was very

low. "Well?" said I, helplessly regarding first one and then the other of the white things round my neck. "Wouldn't you like, just by way of a change, asked the voice at my ear, "to tell me a little hit of the trouble." "What have you been doing to my hair?" I demanded sternly, "No, but wouldn't you, Dick? Just a little bit, you know," is a very said break-gown."

Dick?"
I had to say no, you know.
"Or as charming Dick?"
I couldn't say they were, could I?
"On-or as pretty, Dick?"



THEN I PERCEIVED SOMETHING ON THE SIDE OF MY CHEEK NECK, AND

ANOTHER THING ON THE OTHER SIDE OF MY CHEEK NECK. fall into an old dich and have to swim across, and there is the danger of catching malaria, which at this season of the year is particularly dangerous. But reward sweetens labor, and if a couple of sportsmen kill from 500 to 1,000 birds in the course of a day's hunt it is not considered remarkable. When, however, what is left of the crop, after the frosts, freshets and rice birds have had a turn at it is stacked in the barn yard to cure it then falls proy to an enemy second only its the rice bird—the black bird then appears. These rayenous birds will settle upon the stacks in great numbers, and as the sheaves are stacked with the head that which contains the rice outward, they have no difficulty in rich and the sheaves are stacked with the head that which contains the rice outward, they have no difficulty in rich and the sheaves are stacked with the head that which contains the rice outward, they have no difficulty in rich and the stacks in great numbers, and as the sheaves are stacked with the head that which contains the rice outward, they have no difficulty in rich and the stacks in great numbers, and as the sheaves are stacked with the head that which contains the rice outward, they have no difficulty in rich and the stacks in great numbers, and as the sheaves are stacked with the head that which contains the rice outward, they have no difficulty in rich and the stacks in great numbers, and as the sheaves are stacked with the head that which contains the rice outward, they have no difficulty in rich and the stacks in great numbers, and as the sheaves are stacked with the head that which contains the rice outward, they have no difficulty in rich and the stacks in great numbers, and as the sheaves are stacked with the head that which contains the rice outward. They have to look round to answer that, to which Lee that, the could take it from that, "I shall have to look round to answer that, then, never mind, Dick—no that, it is stacked there is something. "It is hall this with some that, it is stacked there is Incidity, "Now Captain Worsley hinted—on quite delicately, you know—that I was thrown away on you, Dick."

"He has rever forciven me," said I, with much gratification. He knows that Philippa—"Norsence, Dick. I know why he said it," and Flo smiled with a parade of mystery. But I was not to be invegted into asking any question on the subject I was a large of the conserv.



"WHAT WE MIGHT HAVE LED." I CRIED, AND I FLUNG MY CIGAR-ETTE INTO THE FIRE.

Whether he, said Fig. would have they just alke.

Whether he, said Fig. would have they just alke.

"New here he, said Fig. would have they just alke they solve," I continued the fight hetween Dick as the fight hetween Dick and the did want the more of the fight hetween Dick and the did want the did with the fight hetween Dick and the did with the fight hetween Dick and the did with the principle of the sponger being the did with the fight hetween Dick and the fight hetween Dick and the did with the principle of the sponger being the did with the fight hetween Dick and the did with the principle of the principle of the principle of the sponger being the did with the did with the did with the principle of t

# END OF A VERY BAD FAMILY

ONE OF THEM RILLED IN A PORER GAME IN MONTANA.

Circumstances Connected With the Extermination of the Strohls, of Exira-A Story of Victousness and

Crime.

From the Spearfish (Dak.) Mail. From 1875 till 1883 a reign of terror exin and around Extra, Audubon county, Id., owing to the depredations

of a gang of outlaws who lived in the cicinity of Troublesome creek, in the outhwest part of that county, the most notorious of them being the Strohls, the Andersons and the Mulhollands. The male members of the Strohl family consisted of the father and two sons. Dode and Roll. No religious meeting, spelling school, music class or social gathering ould exist there for an hour without being broken up by the rowdles. They ook special delight in cutting harness pieces and stealing any ivory rings fancy buckles that might be fastened or strached thereto, and many an un-lucky farmer has had to tie up with ropes and strings what was a new and fancy harness when he drove into Exira to church meeting an hour or two before, to church meeting an hour or two before, to enable him to get his vehicle home. A search warrant was sworn out once and the Strohls' house was searched, and in a trunk in one of the rooms were found 480 lvory rings which had been stolen from harness in that vicinity. The Strohls were accused and arrested for burning a school house and barn, and the evidence was strong enough to convict them had they been in any community where a jury could have been obtained that was not afraid of the outlaws. In 1881 the Strohls and Andersons quarreled, and Del Anderson stabbed Roll Strohl, who soon recovered, but from that time on a feud existed between the two factions that weakened the outlaws. Some time in the fall or winter first the factors.

between the two factions that weakened the outlaws. Some time in the fall or winter of 1882 Dode Strohl was caught in the act of cutting rings off the harness on a team that was standing in front of a church, where the owner was at service. He came out in time to catch Strohl, and in the scuffle that ensued Dode stabbed him with a knife. He got away, however, and came here to Spearfish, where he worked for Dr. J. M. Louthan and the writer hereof for some time, and seemed to be tamed down considerably. One night in December of that year he was playing a game of cards in Eill Gay's saloon, when he accused one of the players of cheating, who called him a liar. Dode pulled a knife out of his bootley, but before he he accused one of the players of cheating, who called him a liar. Dode pulled a knife out of his bootleg, but before he had a chance to use it he was looking straight into the barrel of a six-hooter and ordered to put up his knife, which he did with an air of alacrity. Soon after this occurrence, in January, 1883, he went to Stoneville, Mont., and gambled till some time in February, when he went to Story's camp at the mouth of Box Eider, about thirty miles northwest of Stoneville. On the night of February 23 he was playing draw poker with Jack Cole, David Lee and R. Collins. The limit was \$2.50, and it was understood between them that the rules of the game governing fair and honest playing would not be expected; and so cheating or tricks were not closely scanned or objected to. One of the party other than Strohl won a pot by a hand of four fours which he had concenled in his lap, and Lee, being the loser, remarked that he didn't care about being swindled by a scoundrel, but it galled him to be bent by a fool. This remark, it was understood, was not made in an angry or insulting sense. Strohl asked if he meant him, to which Lee answered that he could take it or not, fust as he chose. Strohl jumped up, drew a knife and went toward Lee, who drew his revolver and shot Strohl before the latter had time to reach him.

The your Because you know Dick. I never the your Because you know Dick. I never the providing as—anything like so much for "Not a hundredth part as much?" I cried for youthly and then I looked up—well, it came between the celling and me—a face the winshine. I doll what the position appeared to the your white any the providing and eyes like water in the yourself. I was in a position to answer the question that had been passed by.

"You was do you pretend you don't?" asked Fiv. "You don't think they were as pretty either." "You shoult think?" "You see, you can be nice when you like no to put I off, you know, if—" "You see, you can be nice when you like no to put I off, you know, if—" "You see, you can be nice when you like no to put I off, you know, if—" "You see, you can be nice when you like to be also had the work off the dittor and proprietion of the hundred that had been the provided for your while the provided for you while you like now." "You should be not put off, you know, if—" "You could to be ashamed of yourself." I observed.
"You and say what you like now." "You should be an about the what you had been very aboutd."
"You was about me you want the provided Five with a whate been very aboutd."
"You and had he was allowed that the whate been very aboutd."
"You should be you good night." "You, and like you had been the provided Five with a wonderful "A demain," noded Five with a wonderful "A demain,